

Small business person award announced by Elk Point Chamber

In celebration of Small Business Week, October 21 - 25, Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce has announced their first ever Small Business Person Of The Year Award.

Nominate your favorite business person by sending a letter to the Chamber at Box 638, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0, stating who you feel is the business person most deserving of this award, and why. Deadline for submission of nominations is Friday, November 1.

The award will be made during Elk Point's Christmas Extravaganza, on Friday, December 7.

A four member delegation from Fishing Lake Metis Settlement met with the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber's October 16 meeting, to acquaint the members with their newly acquired status as a municipality, and to discuss concerns arising from an unwillingness on the part of some Elk Point businesses to cash cheques from the Settlement for residents wishing to make a purchase.

Fishing Lake Administrator Herb Lehr noted that the Settlement works with a \$6 to \$8 million budget, and is trying to "clean up the past" and clear up old bills and old misunderstandings. "We want to work hand in hand with Elk Point," he said. While it is now "just as easy to go to Bonnyville, and may even be a better road," Fishing Lake residents continue their long-time "habit" of coming to Elk Point to do business, Lehr added. However, if these residents have a problem cashing cheques issued by the Settlement, their shopping habits could change.

Several business people reported having dealt extensively with the Settlement over the past few years and have had no problems arise from doing so.

The Chamber also heard of a concern regarding Elk Point's lack of involvement in the upcoming North East Alberta Winter Games. This is

seen as a good opportunity to bring visitors to Elk Point. A representative of the Winter Games Committee will be asked to visit a Chamber meeting and give their input on ways Elk Point could be involved.

Millie Orr reported an excellent response to a field pea display which was part of the recent United Church Yard Sale. She said that there are numerous farmers in this area who now grow peas, which are a good source of protein and are utilized by many people who are cutting down on meat consumption. Peas were a mainstay in the diet of the fur traders, and Ms Orr has been asked to put on a similar display at several of the Bicentennial events, as well as possibly operating a food booth at the three day Heritage weekend event in 1992. The increased interest in this crop has led her to believe that a plant processing field peas for human use would be a good addition to the local farm economy, and therefore be a benefit to the entire area.

Sid Holthe and Frank Mayner spoke briefly on the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, which is now scheduled for Saturday, November 23 at 9:00 a.m. Plans are progressing well for the event, which will feature Carolyn Yewchin of the St. Paul Toastmasters Club as a guest speaker on the topic of "Change." Clubs involved in the event will be advised of the date of upcoming planning meetings.

The initial stages of planning for the December 6 Christmas Extravaganza were reported to the Chamber, with discussion on the bingo card contest format and the proposed \$50 per business fee. The Extravaganza Committee has been asked to come up with a budget before a fee is set, and to discuss the contest format and prizes further. It was noted that anyone having a concern with these details should attend the next Committee meeting and let their thoughts be known.



And The Winner Is...

The long awaited draw for the Elk Point and District Red Cross quilt was made at that group's well attended Fall Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar last Saturday. Violet McFadyen (right) held the draw drum while Hazel Hannah dug deep down through the tickets to pull out the name of Cecile Sadowinsky as the winner of the hand embroidered beauty, made with loving care from patches of deep-toned satins and velvets by the talented quilters of the Red Cross. Donna Kozicky was the winner of the second draw for a Secret Pillow.

Council listens to concept

Elk Point Town Council was visited by Jaroslaw Balan, an Edmonton consultant on contract to Alberta Historic Sites Service, who told them that the Province is looking at creating a 15,000 square kilometre Ecomuseum in north-eastern Alberta, and has hired him to prepare a five year development strategy.

The development of an Ecomuseum involves, in effect, "turning the area into a museum" by developing sites that interpret geological, natural and human history, Balan said. A number of these sites are already established, such as the Ukrainian Village, Elk Island National Park and Fort George - g Buckingham House, as well as the many local museums. Balan will be making an inventory of the museums, campgrounds, fixed roof accommodation, fishing, hunting and hiking in the area, and said "there's a lot to do out here." However, he said that many of the facilities are underutilized, and the establishment of an Ecomuseum could help to bring more tourists to the area.

This would be the second Ecomuseum for Alberta, with the other having been established in the Crownsnest Pass. There are several others across Canada, with one of these, in the Cowichan Valley of Vancouver Island, having "brought tourism figures way up."

The area designated for the Eco-

museum includes the Ukrainian Settlement Bloc, stretching from east of Elk Point to Fort Saskatchewan, south to Tofield, Ryley and Innisfree, and to the north of Newbrook and Goodfish Lake, encompassing seven counties.

Other business to come before Council included approval of amendments to the Satellite Family

year term to fill a vacancy on that body.

Concerns from taxpayers regarding doubts regarding the need for building and operating a new Community Cultural Centre were brought before Council, with one councillor subsequently suggesting that the the public may be unaware of the potentially dangerous condition of the present facility, which is plagued by mice and a leaking roof. The Town had loaned the Building Society \$9000 in late June of this year toward the architectural fees for development of plans and a model to be used in the fundraising process, and one councillor felt this sum should be repaid before the end of 1991, however the balance of Council, as shown by a recorded vote, did not share this sentiment.

The Town has paid their 1991 assessment to the Northern Lights Library System, following receipt of a request for that sum. Council was told that two candidates have been interviewed for the position of NLLS Director.

Council will be sending a letter to Norcen Energy Resources, thanking them for their efforts in sponsoring the 1991 Toxic Waste Roundup. Elk Point did quite well, with 31 people bringing waste to be disposed of, only one less than the much larger community of St. Paul. Vermilion has reported 40 percent less response than there was for last year's Roundup.

LaFrance wins town by-election

Maurice LaFrance was the winner of Elk Point's October 16 by-election, by a slim margin of eleven votes over Mike Glover. Only 193, or 19 percent of Elk Point's eligible voters, braved the winter's first snow storm to come to the poll, with 97 votes in favor of LaFrance and 86 for Glover.

Day Home agreement, which do away with the monthly rate in favor of an across-the-board daily rate of \$15, and setting an overtime rate of \$3.25 per hour to be paid by parents for any time over the agreed upon hours, which the sitter is utilized. This latter change will go into effect for a three month trial period, starting December 1. Colleen Simon has been reappointed to the Community Services Board, after serving a one

Quebec delegation to visit Elk Point, Nov. 8

Ten delegates from the Federal riding of Roberval in the province of Quebec will be in Elk Point on Friday, November 8, on a tour of the northeast Alberta ridings of Vegreville and Beaver River.

The tour is part of a cultural exchange program involving the twinning of Roberval and Vegreville ridings, aimed at creating better understanding between eastern and western Canadians. The delegates were chosen by a draw from names submitted in answer to a newspaper advertisement asking for interested volunteers to take part in such a tour.

The visitors will be hosted by the Town of Elk Point and the Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce at a dinner in their honor, to be held

in the Empress Banquet Room. The general public is invited to attend the dinner (at their own cost) and meet the delegates. Interpreters will be present, as some of the visitors speak little if any English.

Donna Dahmer, who brought the arrival of the delegation to the attention of both Council and Chamber, said the visit is "non political. The constituents from both regions can freely express their concerns, and find out what the other's concerns are."

The delegation will also be taken on a tour of Elk Point, and are expected to be on hand for the unveiling of the 30 foot statue of explorer Peter Fidler, also scheduled for November 8.

Community Services co-sponsors workshop

The Town of Elk Point Community Services is co-sponsoring a two day Suicide Prevention Training Workshop for community members and caregivers. It will be held on November 7 and 8, 1991. The registration fee is \$25 per person (this includes lunch). The deadline for registration is October 25 and registration forms are available from Terri or Lynn at the Community Services Centre.

The Workshop is limited to thirty participants and will provide the necessary attitudes, knowledge and skills to recognize and assess the risk of suicidal behaviors and to further undertake appropriate management or referral of a person who is at risk of death by suicide.

Suicidal behaviors, ranging from thoughts about suicide to suicide at-

tempts are far more common than most people think. Almost everyone will come in contact with suicidal behaviors in some significant way during their life. Many people have been trained to administer first aid to people having a heart attack, but very few know emergency first aid for preventing suicide.

The Workshop is presented by Northeast Trainers who have completed the Intervention Workshop Program at the Suicide Prevention Training Program with Canadian Mental Health in Calgary.

1992 Winter Games

The North Eastern Alberta Winter Games will be held on February 7, 8 and 9, 1992 in St. Paul and surrounding areas, and approximately

400 to 600 volunteers are needed. This is your chance to choose a position that will best suit your area of interest. Call Terri at 724-3800 for more information.

Babysitting Course

Both classes of the Babysitting Course are filled to capacity. If enough interest is expressed, we could investigate scheduling additional courses. Please call 724-3800 if you would like to see this course run in the new year.

Just Moved?

Are you new to Elk Point? If you are, we have just the thing for you - the Community Services Welcome Package! Elk Point boasts a wide range of facilities, programs, activities, and organizations for your personal enjoyment and growth. Our Welcome Package provides information on these services and more! We'd also like to meet and personally welcome and assist you. Please drop by and visit our Centre at 5122 - 50 Street (just 1½ blocks north of the Post Office) or give us a call at 724-3800.

Northeast Alberta Adult Education Conference

Mark November 6 on your calendar and attend the Northeastern Alberta Adult Education Conference! This year's theme is "Thriving in a Changing Society." Select-a-Sessions include: Goal Setting and Image Creation, The Learning Brain, You in a Multicultural Team, Strategic Leadership, Marketing Adult Education, and Challenging Change With Confidence. Registration forms are available at the Community Services Centre or give us a call at 724-3800 for more information.

Bouquets

The By-Election was held at the Community Services Centre on October 16. Special thanks go to: Verona Lea Flanders for the loan of the dividers, Morris Cooper for transporting voters to and from the Centre, and tot Tyson Warawa, Justin Conrad, Denise Adkins and Mark Woytkiw for moving equipment. We appreciate you!!

Family Violence Prevention Month

"Talk It Out" is the theme of the family violence prevention campaign being introduced during Family Violence Month in November 1991. According to the Alberta Family and Social Services, many cases of family violence could be prevented by teaching people of all ages to talk rather than use violence when they are angry. Watch

this column for more information on the Power of Communication.

Tidbits

Be a Good Listener: It is hard to hear ideas when you are talking.

Concentrate on Today: Yesterday is gone.

Count Your Blessings: A lot of small ones add up to a big one.

Face Each Problem: You can only handle one at a time.

Fear Not: Most things feared never come to pass.

Another's Problems: They can handle them better than you.

Positive Action: Is interrupted by frustration.

Why Worry: It is the most unproductive of all human activities.

Historical Society reviews summer

Elk Point and District Historical Society is back in business after their summer break, with their first meeting of the new season held last Thursday.

The Society reviewed the summer's progress on the Visitor Reception Centre which is now nearing completion at the site of Fort George and Buckingham House, and which will be officially opened with a sizeable event on the weekend of June 27 and 28, 1992.

Progress has also been made on the Mural Park over the summer, with the post-and-chain fence now installed and the sodded lawns helped through the very dry weather by several doublings by Elk Point Fire Department. The Mural proved to be a popular point of interest for tourists this season.

Canada Day was marked by the Society with a very handsome float featuring a brand-new teepee, Hud-

son's Bay Company crests created by Sheila Thompson and the large banners announcing the upcoming opening of the Visitor Reception Centre at the forts. The Society also had their map guestbook on hand for Canada Day celebration visitors to record their attendance at the huge event.

Plans are well underway for the Historical Society's next undertaking: sponsorship of the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, to be held on a Saturday morning in the latter half of November. This event, which will be inspiring but not primarily religious in nature, will be held in the Empress Banquet Room and will feature Caroline Yewchin of St. Paul as the guest speaker. Watch for further details as these become available.

Further Ed news

Upcoming courses in the next few weeks include **Leather Masks**, October 24 and November 9, **Friendly Plastic Jewellery**, October 29, **Mexican Cooking** on November 2 and **Basic Serger** on November 15 and 16.

Our Brown Bag sessions, held during the lunch hour on Wednesdays, are going very well. Join us between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. on October 23 for **Caring For Live Flower Arrangements**, October 30 for **Sewing Update** and November 6 for **It's Christmas**.

Is anyone interested in attending a course in making **Hand Dipped Chocolates** on December 4 and 5, or in learning to make **Padded Ice Cream Pail Baskets**?

For more information, to register or to suggest any other courses we might run, please call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.

Elks back in Sask-Alta

Elk Point Senior Elks Hockey Club is back in the Sask-Alta Hockey League, after a one year break which left Elk Point without a men's contact team in the 1990-91 season.

The Sask-Alta League is made up of teams from Kitscoty, Marwayne, Dewberry, Paradise Valley, Neilburg and Elk Point. A schedule will be published as soon as it is available.

The Centennial League, with teams from Saddle Lake, Lac La Biche, Cold Lake and Bonnyville, is also in operation this year, so northeast Alberta will have lots to offer in the way of senior contact hockey action this winter.

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Monday, October 28, 1991
From 12:00 to 7:00 p.m.
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ST. PAUL SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTRE
(4809-47 Street)
1:15 P.M.
OCTOBER 30, 1991

Sponsored by Alberta Agriculture and
County of St. Paul No. 19 Agriculture Service Board



Titan Electric & Controls Ltd. wishes to announce their most recent major expansion, with the opening of a new branch office in Lloydminster, through a merger with Petro-Tec Electric, a Lloydminster based electrical contracting company.

Effective October 1, 1991 Petro-Tec Electric Ltd. will operate with the same staff and management under the name of Titan Electric & Controls Ltd. Mr. Jim Ference, co-owner of Petro-Tec, has been assigned the position of Lloydminster Area Manager for Titan Electric & Controls Ltd.

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Society applying for grants

One application is in, and another is at the form-filling stage for the Community and Cultural Centre Building Society, as they seek government grant funding toward the proposed \$1.4 million multi-use building project.

A September 27 deadline hastened the completion of an application for a \$250,000 recreational facility grant from the federal government, and representatives of the Society were to meet with Canada Manpower's Debbie Sumida early this week to complete the necessary forms to apply for \$100,000 capital and \$100,000 manpower grants.

Considerable interest in the So-

ciety's fundraising plans has been shown since the announcement of the October 1 campaign kickoff. Response has been "extremely positive," according to Glenn Harms, and "people are surprised we have raised as much to this point as we have."

The Society has a new representative from the Community Services Board, Colleen Simon. Another group has applied to join the Society, this being the Elk Point and District Choral Society, who have expressed an interest in using the proposed building for their concerts and practices.

Architect Steven Barr attended the Society's October 10 meeting, and discussed the steps to be taken once sufficient funding is in place to give the project a go-ahead. If this

were to happen soon, Barr said it would take about two months for detailed design drawings to be completed. The building could then go to tender in January, ready for foundation work to start in May. The framework could be complete in July, and the building closed in in August, with finishing work sufficiently complete to open the building for use by Christmas, 1992. All these dates are supposing, of course, that funding becomes available in short order.

Society Chairman Marshall Kachmar is confident that this will be the case, and told Barr that soil tests needed before working drawings can be made up will be done in the very near future, and that "when we get one grant, we'll be calling you to get the plans done."



Quilts And More Quilts

Elk Point Red Cross is well known for their ability to make attractive and cosy quilts. A number of these handsome bedcovers were on offer at last Saturday's Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar, where Anne Buck (right) and Grace Barwick were among those to preside over the Bazaar tables.

Lunch without litter

How much of your brown-bag lunch is garbage? A simple rule for garbageless lunches: anything that isn't eaten comes home for reuse. A reminder note tucked in the lunch box helps get kids into the habit. Try "Free refills of this sandwich

bag at home." Here's how to reduce the trash.

For sandwiches, cookies, vegetables or fruit: reuse plastic milk bags or clear plastic produce bags, or better yet, use hard plastic containers with lids.

For drinks: use vacuum bottles, look for those with a spout and an unbreakable foam liner.

For yogurt, cottage cheese, homemade puddings or salad: buy hard plastic containers or refill small yogurt containers from larger sizes.

For utensils: give kids their own distinctive spoon or fork, plastic or stainless steel. Look for novelty handles such as an ice cream cone.

For napkins: buy or make colorful cloth napkins, one for each day of the week. They can all go into the weekend laundry.

To carry the lunch: let the kids decorate their own hard-plastic lunch box with stickers or markers. Buy or make a cloth lunch bag with a velcro or drawstring closure.

Owner found!

The owner of a camera inadvertently left at the RCMP Musical Ride has been found...in Sweden!

The camera was turned in to the food concession at the evening performance, and concession organizer Faye Smith subsequently put a "Found" ad in the Review, with no response.

Still hoping to find the owner, Faye had the film in the camera developed. She didn't recognize any of the people pictured, but one photo showed an antique vehicle with a licence plate, and it was through this that she tracked down the vehicle owner, who was thrilled to hear that the camera, belonging to visitors from Sweden, had been found. The visitors have since returned home, but they will be very happy to know that their camera, and their photos of their Canadian vacation, are no longer lost.

PTA tomorrow

Don't forget tomorrow night's special meeting of the F. G. Miller High School Parent Teacher Association, which will be held in lieu of the regular November meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at the school. A guest speaker from the Student Finance Board will be present to discuss the process of filling out application forms for post secondary assistance. All high school students and their parents are invited to attend, and Principal Jim Hawkins said this "will be a wonderful opportunity for them to familiarize themselves with the forms they may encounter in the near future" and to ask questions about the funding process.

Unicef needs help

Linda Piotrowski

Everyone has at one time or another wished that they could help someone less fortunate than themselves.

Nowadays, with GST, high prices and low wages, it is hard enough to make ends meet without donating to charity.

Many times we look at the one or two cents change we receive and feel foolish thinking of dropping them in the collection box on the counter, so we pocket them.

Next time this happens, think of the coins as drops of rain. It takes a lot of drops to fill a bucket, but every one brings it that much closer to the top.

UNICEF needs your help this year to fill its bucket. There are a lot of children who need medicine and schooling and we need your help to help them... so next time you feel like putting a penny in the box - DO IT - and remember, every drop brings us that much closer.

Wildlife patrols

With the 1991 Big Game hunting season approaching, the Elk Point RCMP would like to remind hunters that Alberta Fish and Wildlife officers, in conjunction with the RCMP, will be conducting a number of checkpoints and wildlife patrols near Elk Point and in surrounding areas.

We would like to take this opportunity to again remind hunters to familiarize themselves with 1991 Big Game hunting regulations and to obtain proper permission from landowners prior to hunting on their property.

Thank you for your cooperation, and good hunting.

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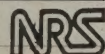
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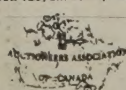
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In Our View

Finding treasures

I found a necessity for cleaning out my garage the other day; mostly due to not having any space left to store junk in. So I started moving things this way and that, compressing, repacking and - finally, as a last resort - discarding.

May I say here (and as many of you will have found out long since) it is not as easy to discard stuff as it once was. Where will it go, once it leaves your garage (shed, attic, basement)?

I've long been stacking "recyclable" papers, carting them in boxes and bundles to the collection depot (now trailer) in town. But I have no good proof that these are ever recycled. One can only hope. The stored piles, boxed, bagged, tied, grows larger. Where it will go from there remains a deep mystery to me.

Living in the country, where I presume to do as I please, more or less, I have a burn barrel, into which I cast the rest of the discarded paper (non-recyclable) along with the bits of plastic, rags and catalogues, shiny magazines and such. Then I wait, sometimes for weeks,

for a rainy day to burn this collection. Later I scatter the ashes on my garden, first sifting out any bits of wire, aluminum foil, tin cans, and such that have managed to sneak into my garbage.

But then we come to the difficult part. What do we do with the old nails, tin cans (even with the ends out and squashed flat), wire, bits of machinery, glass, etc., etc., the extent of all which everyone knows. I know there is a dump site somewhere, but I really have no method of transporting anything of any size, much less dripping, rusty tin or barbed wire, oily parts or discarded machinery in the miniature trunk of my puddle-jumper.

I even wonder what I shall do with the old vehicle? Does it deserve no more than to join the cluster of discarded auto bodies huddled together under the ever-growing trees and brush, out on the perimeter of my yard? I simply don't know what to do with all this junk, and often wonder how other folks cope with their discards of a similar sort.

So. Back to the task of cleaning out my garage. Some things can be compacted, made smaller, and stored in other old sheds and attics there to slowly become shredded by the red squirrels. One such had been a completely useable foam mattress, moved from the basement to make room for something else, wrapped up in a couple of large orange garbage bags, for safekeeping, and stood in a corner.

Now, a couple of years later, when I went to move said mattress, I found the squirrels had taken over, rendering all save a thin outer shell into bite-sized morsels, possibly suitable for stuffing a cushion, but certainly not mattress material anymore. I can't see where they hauled any away, for their own downy bed; just a case of having something to chew on. Humans do that sometimes, too; gum is one way, another is called "chewing the rag."

I found I've been piling old magazines, the kind one cannot burn (such as National Geographic, Equinox, Reader's Digest, Ideals, Beautiful British Columbia, catalogues - oh, the catalogues!!! - phone books and book-books, etc., etc.) into boxes and storing them on the shelves out there. Somehow, I lack the gumption to try to burn them and / or throw them out in the bush to blow around or rot. I always feel there MUST be someone who will want to read them once again or cut out the pictures for scrapbooks...surely? Or for historical information, or to check some long-past facts? Mostly I fail to find a foster home for them. And so they sit.

I've figured out what to do with the phone books - and some of the catalogues - rip them apart and burn a few pages at a time. I'm sure you all have these same problems, and will have found a few methods of disposing of your junk. I'll accept any hints.

But back to the treasures one sometimes finds: I commenced ripping up some old magazines, hoping to burn (when the rains came) and found a 2-year set of little "Blue Jay" mags, put out by a Saskatchewan Wildlife group. These had lain dormant for seven years, part of my Uncle Harold's belongings, which passed into my hands when he passed on, in 1985. I started to rifle through them, before moving them to some other shed, or shelf.

So here was a copy for September 1984, the cover picture of a nest of Great Grey Owls, in color, mom and three chicks. I looked further. The

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



whole magazine was a series of articles on this very rare big ole bird, with maps, charts, some other pics, black and white, and lots of information.

Now as you may have heard, I am an owl buff; I have many pictures, models, stories and 'things' made to look like owls. Only once in my time, to my knowledge, have I seen a Great Grey Owl, which was a couple of years ago, down at the edge of my swamp, and I thought he was a Great Horned Owl, until I got my pics back and studied them closely.

According to this booklet, a great deal of effort has been made to

study, and band when possible, the Great Greys of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, where they attempt to count every one. This booklet didn't mention any counting or study of the Great Greys in Alberta, and I don't know if in fact we have many - only the one I saw. By the time I finish reading my little 'treasure', found while shifting my mountains of junk around, I should know considerably more about the Great Grey in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, if not in Alberta. I'd consider lending my magazine treasure, if anyone is interested, as soon as I've finished with it.

Small business week

October 20 to 26 is Small Business Week in Alberta, and this gives us an opportunity to salute the hard working individuals who bake our bread, weigh out our nails, pour our coffee, count our prescription pills, cut our hair, hook up our sink or our porch light, sell us a spool of thread or a lottery ticket or a tank of gas or a new pair of jeans or flowers for our mother...

The list is endless. There is very little you can do in Elk Point without a small business of some kind being involved. We count on them for our day to day needs, just as they count on our business for their survival. It costs a lot, in both cash and effort, to keep a small business running, and some of the businesses lining our streets have been doing just that for ten, fifteen, even upwards of twenty years.

We have a few empty business premises in our town. Other

towns have them too, some of them in far greater numbers. Some of these vacancies are because the business could not support itself, others because the owners retired and there was no one to replace them. We should not necessarily think of these empty windows as failures, but rather as an opportunity for someone else to come along and start up yet another business to fill the needs of a busy community. If we support these new businesses, and those already in existence, we can help to keep our local economy strong and thriving, rather than to have yet more stores close, so we have to go elsewhere to get the products and services they now provide for us.

Support your local small businesses this week, and every week. We need to keep every one of them, and to entice more to join their ranks, and we can only do that by giving them our business.

Northeastern Alberta Winter Games committee

A post summer meeting of the Northeastern Alberta Winter Games Committee was held on September 10 and progress is coming along fantastically. The chairman of the organizing committee, Richard Gervais, was very pleased with the progress of the subcommittees, all of which are headed by local volunteers. Over 100 other volunteers have "signed up" to help with the games progress and enthusiasm is mounting throughout the communities involved. The Protocol and Culture Committees have planned dynamic and fun events for all ages that should make for a super weekend. The sporting events, of which there are over 30, will be the main stay of the games and prove very challenging for all involved.

Selected athletes in the core sport will advance to Ft. McMurray, who is hosting the Alberta Winter Games two weeks later.

Richard Gervais is stressing that these games will benefit the whole region around St. Paul and not just the town itself. For instance, Elk Point will be hosting basketball, biathlon, cross-country skiing and possibly other sports. Mallaig, Elk Point, and St. Paul businesses in these communities will be used for supplies and service, so no company's from Edmonton or elsewhere will be used. "All benefits will accrue

to this area. With about 2,000 people expected to attend the games, we need local community support and we'll definitely support the communities," says Richard Gervais. "This has to be a team effort," he adds.

If you're interested in volunteering in the games, please contact Rhea Kotowich at 645-3980 (res.) or 645-3472 (bus.), or if you are interested in helping but want to find out more about a certain committee, here is a list of the different committees and their chairperson. Please remember that these people and all others involved in the games are volunteering their time and effort for this major event.

Richard Gervais, Games Chairman; Noreen Brousseau, Assistant Chairperson; Michael Scheidl, Games Advisor; Wayne Horner, Administration; Lise Heletoen, Culture; Rhea Kotowich, Volunteer and Information Services; Larry Wittchen, Sports Committee; Conrad Jean, Friends of the Games; Marlene Boucher, Accommodations; Jeff Markowski, Promotions and Media; Denise Lashuk, Protocol; Curly Luyckfassel, Food Services; Jim Wirsta, Transportation & Security; Peter Curtis-Brown, Safety & Communications; Lillian Demchuk, Registration and Results.

New site for Fidler statue



A new and much more visible site has been chosen for the statue of Peter Fidler which will soon welcome tourists to Elk Point.

Councillor Adele Mandryk told Town Council last Monday that after encountering numerous problems, including safety concerns and the location of utility lines, at the originally planned site south of the railroad tracks on Highway 41, the Bicentennial Society has decided to locate the 30 foot carved statue of the explorer and mapmaker at the north end of town instead. The statue, with its backdrop of a stylized 'fort gate' created from discarded power poles, will occupy a commanding position on the vacant town-owned land north of the Hill-

top Motor Inn, and will be visible from a long distance. It will also be accessible to tourists who wish to record the new landmark on film, since a service road is planned along the west side of Highway 41 in that area, with a paved approach to the site already in place.

Herman Poulin of St. Paul's Hub Designs is currently carving the giant figure, and hopes to have it finished by the end of October. Elk Point Public Works Department and B & R Transport will be constructing the fort gate and readying the site for Fidler, with the expected completion date in the first few days of November.

Unveiling of the statue is planned for the afternoon of Friday,

November 8, when a delegation of Quebec residents from the federal riding of Roberval, will arrive in Elk Point as part of an exchange tour of the Vegreville and Beaver River ridings. One of the tour participants is reportedly a relative of Poulin's, which will make the event even more exciting for this area artist.

The visit of the French Canadian delegation is very timely. We are reminded that many of the voyageurs who came to this area in search of furs when Fort George and Buckingham House were established in 1792, were from what is now the province of Quebec, and it will be Elk Point's pleasure to welcome visitors from that area again, two hundred years later.



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What's news at the library?

The Library Board and staff would like to thank everyone who donated pies to the Pie Sale held on October 11, 1991. The amount of \$227.63 was cleared on this project to help with the operations of the Library. The Book Sale on Friday, October 4, 1991 netted the amount

Pioneer Circle activities

Mondays: Weekly Bingo, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bingo, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Thursdays: Floor Curling, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Coming Soon On Fridays: Whist Meetings: Second Tuesday of each month, 2:00 p.m.
Pool and Cards: daily
Special Event: Hothes' 'Come and Go' 50th Anniversary Tea, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Sat., Oct. 26.
Watch for coming Seniors' activities in the Review.

Birth Announcement

Kendall and Michelle Zarowny

Are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter

Sarah Dawne

6 lbs., 8 ozs. on October 9, 1991. Proud grandparents are Lloyd and Carol Metz of Vegreville and Jim and Amelia Bowen of Elk Point.

of \$166.73. Thank you to all our volunteers and supporters for helping with these successful fundraising ventures.

The Library has five new books by best selling authors. Be among the first to borrow them:

Dick Francis' thirtieth novel, **Comeback**, is another mystery involving horses.

Fredrick Forsyth's new novel, **The Deceiver** is the skillfully constructed history of a seasoned agent in the changing face of espionage from the Cold War to the Gulf War.

Ken Follett re-creates an aviation legend in his new book **Night Over Water**. This book is a dazzling novel of skyborne peril and dangerous liaisons on history's most romantic aeroplane...the last flight of the fabulous Flying Clipper.

In her thirty fifth novel of psychological suspense, Phyllis A Whitney spins a spellbinding tale of a young woman's quest to uncover her true identity in **Woman Without A Past**.

In the book, **Needful Things**, Stephen King says goodbye to the town he put on the map, Castle Rock,

Maine. This is where Polly Chambers runs "You Sew And Sew" and Sheriff Alan Pangborn is in charge of keeping the peace. It's a small town and Stephen King's fans might think they know its secrets pretty well: they've been here before. But wait! what is this new store called **Needful Things** and what does it sell?

Are UFOs real or objects of our imaginations? Do aliens roam our earth or have we created them? These and other questions are addressed in the video **UFO...The Unsolved Mystery**.

In the video **The Berenstain Bears: No Girls Allowed**, Brother Bear and his friends build a secret clubhouse for boys only and Sister Bear is hopping mad! Papa Bear

Thank You KRAWCHUK

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of my husband and dear father, Peter.

Special thanks to all the St. Paul Ex-tendicare Management and Staff for their tender loving care, to Dr. H.P. Woytiuk for his devoted care, and to Rev. Istie Boryec for the last rites. Many thanks to John & Caroline Yewchin and Staff for their assistance and their kindness and understanding. Reverend Father Joseph Royer for the prayer service and the very touching funeral Mass; and all the ladies who helped prepare the delicious evening lunch and scrumptious dinner.

Thank you also for mass donations, church donations, floral donations, fruit baskets, food donations and the numerous sympathy cards; and to all our friends, relatives and neighbors who showed us so much support and love at this difficult time.

Sincerely,
Mary Krawchuk & Family

helps them see that the best way is to play together.

Another delightful video for children of all ages is **A Charlie Brown Celebration**. Happiness is this fully animated video festival featuring all your favorite Peanuts characters in four captivating cartoon episodes.

PARENTS! Don't forget the upcoming Halloween party that will be held on Friday, October 25 at the 10:30 a.m. Preschool Storytime.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point
Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

Lakeland Ukrainian Catholic Parishes
Oct. Schedule - Sun., Oct. 6 - Vermilion 8:30 a.m.; Lloydminster 11:30 a.m.; Derwent 7:30 p.m.; **Sat., Oct. 12 - Derwent** 7:30 p.m.; **Sun., Oct. 13 - Lloydminster** 8:30 a.m.; Vermilion 11:30 a.m.; Northern Valley, 7:30 p.m.; **Sun., Oct. 20 - Vermilion** 8:30 a.m.; Derwent 11:30 a.m.; Lloydminster 7:00 p.m.; **Sat., Oct. 26 - Vermilion** 7:30 p.m.; **Sun., Oct. 27 - Derwent** 8:30 a.m.; Elk Point 11:30 a.m.

Thanks

I would like to congratulate Maurice LaFrance and thank all the people who supported me during the recent election.

Sincerely,
Mike Glover

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital. Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ...

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital. ...

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door: Elk Point. ...

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800. ...

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cardboard boxes. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes. ...

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737. ...

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre. ...

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Business Directory

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Daughter of Ollie and Donna Fedorus, graduated from the University of Victoria with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work.

Maureen is now employed with the B.C. Mental Health Society on their Emergency Mental Health Services Team which provides rapid, mobile, professional and emergency response to Mental Health emergencies in Victoria.

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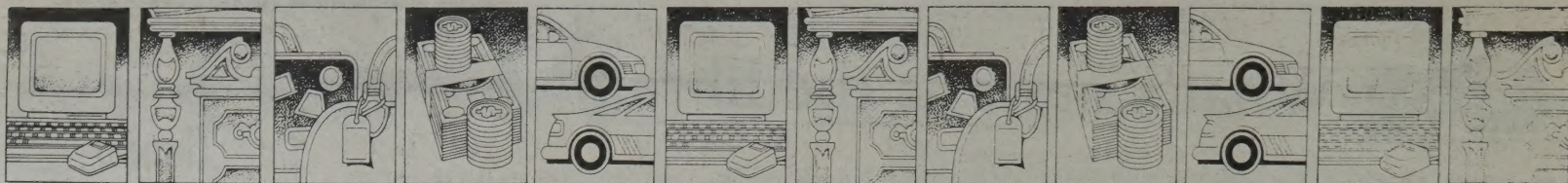
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CLARESHOLM'S JAMBOREE 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. A day of food, entertainers, fiddlers contest and old time dance. Nov. 2, 1991. Claresholm Community Centre. Information 549-3959. 3-44

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IN THE ESTATE OF PETER KRAWCHUK, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA WHO DIED ON THE 8th DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1991

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must filed with the undersigned by the 29th day of November A.D. 1991 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Harry Krawchuk,
Box 137
Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0

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FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 8

9:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M.
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8:00 P.M.

RED ANGUS SHOW
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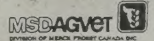
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Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, on Friday, November 15, 1991, and are to be mailed to the Secretary Treasurer, County of St. Paul No. 19, 5015 - 49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A4.

Terms of the Sale - Full payment upon acceptance of the tender.

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For more information, please contact:

Dennis Bergheim or Larry Lamothe at 645-3301

Work your business into better shape

The future health of any business in this country will depend on its ability to maximize productivity and minimize costs. Companies, large and small, must remain lean and flexible to compete effectively.

These points were driven home by the last recession. Many businesses suffered losses and a record number went bankrupt because they were unprepared for an economic slowdown. Prudent business owners and managers now recognize the value of maintaining a trim operation that can respond quickly and efficiently to changes in the marketplace.

The need for a company to stay in shape is intensifying with the shift towards a global economy. The expansion of free trade is providing exciting new market opportunities, but it is also increasing the competition within the domestic market. Even the smallest company is feeling the pressure to provide a top-notch product at a good price or lose out to a competitor.

What is the shape of your own company? Is it operating in fine form, or are there areas in which you could exercise better control? Here are 12 suggestions to improve the health of your company.

1. Establish Strategies

Few entrepreneurs are fortune tellers, but every business owner can plan how to respond to various economic scenarios. How would you handle the loss of a major customer? How would you deal with a cash-flow problem? What would you do if one of your key suppliers went bankrupt? You need contingency plans to deal with these and other possibilities. Establish a strategic plan that points out potential obstacles and list ways to work around them.

2. Budget Cash Flow

It's wise to write down how much money you can expect to come in and go out of your business over the next year. A month-by-month analysis will pinpoint seasonal fluctuations in market demand, potential cash-flow problems, as well as the best time of year to buy the new

piece of equipment your company needs.

Create a safety net. Take your best revenue projection and then reduce it substantially, even by half, to ensure your business can manage if actual sales are lower than expected. Create a similar buffer zone with expenses by doubling your best estimate.

Rationalize Inventory

Ideally you should order supplies as you need them. Excess inventory ties up money that could earn daily interest. There's also the risk of stored supplies becoming outdated or damaged.

On the other hand, you always want to have sufficient stock to fill customer orders promptly. Work at achieving this goal by carefully planning production and supply requirements, and by establishing a solid relationship with suppliers who can deliver goods when you need them.

4. Reassess Labour Needs

A big chunk of your controllable expenses probably goes toward labour. Streamlining labour requirements can save money. When you require extra help, consider hiring people on a temporary or contract basis. That way you'll pay for workers only when you need them.

5. Consider Leasing

You may want to lease capital equipment instead of buying it. Leasing conserves your borrowing power and frees more of your money for other expenses.

If you already own capital equipment, you may want to sell it to a company that will lease it back to you. Or you may want to sell equipment that's not being used fully.

6. Rent Out Unused Space

Is your business space too large? One way to generate additional income is to find a tenant for the unused portion. Or consider leasing it as storage space. Either way, you'll earn extra income for the space and still have long-term access to it if and when you need it for a company expansion.

7. Get Staff on Side

Your staff may have the best

ideas for saving your company both time and money. Encourage employees to make recommendations. Reward suggestions appropriately, and recognize all contributions.

Follow Up On Receivable

Be diligent about keeping account receivables up to date. Issue invoices as soon as possible. The sooner you give your clients an invoice, the sooner they can pay it. Make credit terms clear to clients, and follow up promptly on overdue accounts.

9. Negotiate Payments

Try to keep your own cash flow as free as possible. Don't pay bills until 30 days unless you are offered a discount for early payment. You may also consider volume buying if the discounted prices makes such purchases worthwhile. Ask regular suppliers to give you extended payment terms.

Consolidate your money and make daily bank deposits. You'll earn more interest, as well as the confidence of your banker.

10. Investigate Funding

The hardest time to borrow money always seems to be when you need it most. Why not negotiate a line of credit now so that you have some extra funding if you need it?

Get your bank manager to know and believe in your business by keeping him or her informed through regular meetings and monthly documentation on the financial performance of your business.

Also consider where you would turn if a bank manager suddenly called in your loan. Other potential sources of funding may be your own savings, family loans, shareholders, or government assistance.

11. Study the Market

Mass marketing is becoming a thing of the past. Companies that establish a niche and serve it well are beating the competition.

More than ever, it's vital to know who your customers are, what they want in products and services, and

what they are willing and able to buy. You also want to know what your competition is doing.

If you have never done a market analysis for your business, you have no time to waste. If you have completed one, it may be time to update it in light of the resurgent economy.

12. Look for New Opportunities

Niche marketing doesn't mean you should put all your eggs in one basket. Diversification helps to ensure the company doesn't go under even if one of its products or services does.

Have you considered exporting? The Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement has created many new opportunities just south of the border, and the trend towards globalized markets is opening up the world to entrepreneurs.

If the domestic market for your goods is slowing, find out where in the word your company's products may be in great demand. If your company's products are very specialized with a limited market, exporting is the way to achieve economies of scale.

FBDB Can Help

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The Bank's Strategic Planning program will help you establish long-term goals and develop strategies to improve the competitiveness of your business.

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The Bank's Counselling Assistance for Small Enterprises (CASE) program will give you one-on-one counselling by experienced business people with a proven track record.

You also may be able to benefit from the Bank's financial services. The FBDB provides term loans and equity financing to firms that are unable to secure financing on reasonable terms and conditions from the private sector.

Find out more by contacting a local FBDB branch or by calling toll free 1-800-361-2126.

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Alberta Agriculture Office St. Paul

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- You can also book a time to get individual advice on your own rations (November 4 & 5).
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October 9, 1991

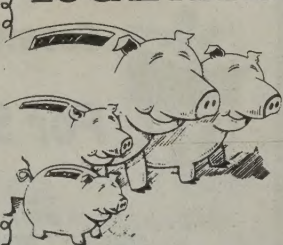
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